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THOUSAND PERISH IN GREAT TYPHOON

ference Doesn't Bring Harding Will Act, Is Belief

RNORS TO AID

Administrator Sends sts for Co-operation to Executives 50. August 5 - With a pos-

to in sight in the coal strike, and state officials today were ing action calculated to bring g artion calculated peedy resumption of produc-conlinued preparations for estingency should the pro-liment plans fail, letting Monday in Cleveland,

In I. lewis president of the lar Workers and other union th representatives of coal opthe central competitive sked upon as the final in-sace effort of the warring t was believed generally the Cleveland conference ant Harding would take action toward ending

ING OF RESENTMENT

Ind. August 5.—Along residents of the district occupied by Indil coardsmen. Friday night etly and no disorders had ted to military headquarters Mary troops continued to a heavy guard over the 20 a martial law area, as the was considered by officers to hir tense

as here were doubled Frithe result of the skirmish ers and national guards Priday morning as hurt in the firing, which

rethan two hours, as far as termed at military headquar-

PREPARE TO DIG

time, work of cleaning hes in preparation for the Tity of coal in the shafts als say they expect to have is full operation by the end a Xone of the striking mintrict have answered Govmy's call for volunteers to It is expected that will be used.

MORS ASSLED TO HELP GTON, August various states were asked Federal Fuel Distributor coacur in the steps out be federal government for May distribution of coal Mail to the governors today Macter carried in the central lans and the federal fue

"No. 50" to be used by bresin applying for emerbave not already informed of commerce, Mr. Hoovention to comply with the matter of distribution ne you will do so," Mt. old the governors, and contemplates collaboration for date committee and my mand in order that we must effectively, and that thail be as much alike as a all the states. I respectour concurrence in the

PLYING FOR COAL

licants." most avail-

DEAD AFTER 18 PENSIONED

THE GREAT GOLD RUSH OF 1922



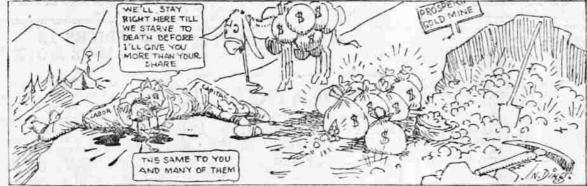
THE DISCOURAGIN G YEAR OF 1921.



AND THE LONG, UNCERTAIN WAIT DURING THE WINTER OF 1921-1922



THEN IN THE EARLY SPRING AFTER A WINTER OF PRIVATION AND HARDSHIPS.



AND THE LONG, HARD SUMMER OF 1922 WITH FORTUNE WITHIN THEIR GRASP.

TO VANQUISH WYOMING PEAK

Mount Moran of Tetons

were enclosed by the fuel towering the various details callon and the federal plans of actier in the week committees were resist Spenier to apply for sed in other states only a federal fuel distributor at a act not to order any coal last district committees. Tellow man Foot, Belief LIVINGSTON, Mont. Aug. 5.—An attempt to gain the summit of the west peak of Mount Moran, in the last district committees. dei district committees Teton mountains of Wyoming, an eman spizide of their own inence said never to have been climbto some said.

It is specified as a specified of the Associated Mountaineering Clubs of the Associated Associated

to emergency coal to be seen that the west peak is between 100 and 200 feet higher than

rical supplied on these tween 100 and 200 feet higher than the east peak the placed f. o b railing fifth mines at the fair afternoon. They plan to camp tonight at the foot of Huntley glacier, on the cast side of the mountain. They explored the modes or of the fed and the control of the fed and the fed morning and to return to camp Son-toal in those districts day evening.

BIG LAMB SHIPMENT ON WAY TO CHICAGO

YAKIMA, Wash. August 5.—One bundred carloads of Yakima valley hundred carloads of Yakima valley hundred carloads of Yakima valley lambs representing nearly a quarter of a million dollars on the cars, will be shipped to the Chicago within the shipped to the Chicago within the next seven days, according to the ralload officials from whom the cars have been ordered. Nearly all important parts of the valley will be represented in the shipments. represented in the shipments.

Planes Minus Motors Soar, Dip and Loop

It Can't Be Done," French Peasant Declares After Seeing Remarkable · Performance

CLERMONT, Ferand, France, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)-Optimism over the future of motorless flying prevails at Camp Mouillard, where the "glider" contests under the auspices of the First International Experimental Congress of Motorless Airplanes will begin tomorrow, to continue until August 20.

which was not announced.

It was officially stated that the pen

alties against Germany, arrangements for which had already been made, would be put into force immediately. The penalties concern German pro-perties sequestered in France. Certain

are also the indemnities under the arbitration agreements reached be-tween France and Germany in Aug-ust and September, 1921. It is understood that the first meas-

ure which will be applied Monday, will be the expulsion of 150 Germans re-siding in Alsace Lorraine and the se-

The builders, pilots and officials living in the canvas city near the top of Mount Combegrasse are sanguine that machines propelled by man power or merely by the wind are destined to make as much progress in the next 20 years as the gasoline-motored planes have achieved since the Wright Brothers made their test flights at Kitty Hawk, N. C. General Large, commanding the Thirteenth area corns, whose sol-

Thirteenth army corps, whose sol-diers are patrolling the camp, pointing to a glider piloted by Lieutenant Thoret, maneuvering 3,000 feet above the camp—dipping, looping and volplaning

"Any one prophesying this 15 years ago, would have been interned in a lunatic asylum."
A pessimistic note, however was struck by a French peasant harvesting in a nearby field. After watching a meaching fix for four watching a machine fly for four minutes, he said: "It cannot be done!" And prod-

ding his team of oxen he lumber-

Big Ships Drag Anchors for Miles and Are Pitched HONG KONG, Aug. 5 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Wednesday night's typhoon at Swaxtow, 250 miles north of here was the worst in the history of that city. Dead bodies are floating amid the wreckage everywhere in tha harbor. Nearly every house in the

HOUSES

city was flooded. . Telegraph lines between here and Swatow are down but details of the disaster were arought here today by steamer.

The storm broke at 10:30 o'clock

DEAD BODIES

FLOAT AMIDST

Homes and Warehouses Are

Flooded, Goods Ruined,

Native Craft Wrecked

on Land

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STORM DEBRIS

Wednesday night and gathered force until daybreak, when it subsided, leav-ing death and destruction in the city and harbor. The death list is placed

Hundreds of native craft along the waterfront were wrecked and their occupanis drowned, while practice by every house ashore felt the effect of the terrific wind

Leonard's Followers Fearful of Cut Over Boxer's Eye the terrific wind

the terrific wind

Several godowns, or warehouses were badly damaged and their stocks of merchandise wholly or partially routed. Trees were torn up by the roots, telegraph poles were snapped off, roofs were carried away, and entire houses laid that in the pathway of the storm.

Still Unhealed

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Enactance in selfction on 28 castern railroads from New York, Ontario and Western on the north to the Baltimore and Ohlo on the south.

PROFFER REFUSED

RICHMOND, Va. August 5.—Members of the local shoperaffs union formerly employed by the Southern railroads from New York, Ontario and Western on the north to the Baltimore and Ohlo on the south.

to retreat to the upper stories.

SENSATIONAL COMEBACK
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FAMOUS GOLFER TO
BE OPERATED UPON

Ready to Apply Punishment
for Non-Payment of
Debts to Citizens

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(By The Associated Press)—Germany's reply to the latest French note demanding payment in full of the installments on the pre-war debts owing to French citizens was delivered to the foreign office at noon today. Premier Point

FAMOUS GOLFER TO
BE OPERATED UPON

FERRIFIC PACE LIKELX

With an opportunity to win the championship. Hammer promises to set a terrific pace. He boxes with a punishing style always tearing in close to within one stroke of the national time and the pression of the recent championship. Hammer promises to set a terrific pace. He boxes with a punishing style always tearing in close to the body. He shocked White half way across the ring with a left hook and almost and ripping left hooks to the body. He will have represent that if would a promise to the smaller strike.

SAN JOSE Calli, Aug. 5.—John
Black famous golfer, who approached to within one stroke of the national time and the recent championship. Hammer promises to set a terrific pace. He boxes with a punished strike. At spokan close the maintenance men's union, and E. The maintenance citizens was delivered to the foreign operation would not endanger his life, plon.

office at noon today. Premier Poin-

ument, gave an order the purport of CAN'T DRIVE AUTO FOR FIVE YEARS

perties sequestered in France. Certain payments that were being made to Germany on account of war losses are suspended in Alsace and Lorraine as are also the indemnities under the

WOMAN KILLED BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING

questration of their property Similar measures will be taken the following week, fresh and harder penalties be-ing enforced weekly until the German BELVIDERE, N. J., Aug. 5 .- A boil ing enforced weekly until the German government decides to pay.

(Note—A Berlin dispatch Friday light said the supplementary note relational filmed the position taken by the German government in its original communication regarding the payment of private debts. German did not propose to default on the payments, the note said, but morely requested a shoe and stocking ripped off, but established the position of the payments, and the note said, but morely requested a shoe and stocking ripped off, but established the payments. reduction of the amount to be paid.) | caped with a burn on the heel,

TÒ OIL PROSPECT IN ALASKA

A NCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 5.—
A a general stampede to the Cold Bay oil fields since the announcement that large interests have planned to drill there, forecasts the springing up of a mush-room city. Coast merchants are preparing to take in stocks by way of Kodiak Island. Discovery of an unlift formation along the Eagle uplift formation along the Eagle river north of Anchorage has re-vived into oil possibilities of this field. The geographical survey will make an examination and have a report ready in a few days.

of the storm.

Native boats in harbor were picksed up as the wind and water itnked forces and were carried far in shore.

Coasting steamers dragged above. forces and were carried for in shore Coasting steamers dranged their anchors, some of them over distances of two miles, and were pitched on land damaged. The lighthouses at the entrance of the carbor, despite their solid foundations and sturdy construction, also show the scars of the typhoon.

The water in the harbor rose rapidly until several feet deep in the shore-line warchouses, and as it continued upwards inhabitaris of the houses left to retreat to the appear stories.

Figure 100, will defend his title in a 10-road that they return to work without prejudice to seniority rights. Decision to remain out was reached at a meeting Friday night and B. M. Jewell, president of the shopmen's union, has been so notified, it was announced.

PEACE MOVE LIKELY CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(By The Associated Press).—New peace conferences were pending in Washington today in connection with the six weeks old shop walkout, while new strike threats came from maintenance of way ment to retreat to the appear stories.

SENSATIONAL COMEBACK

THINKS LEONARD SOFTENED Leonard has taken on a couple of

pounds since the Tendler match and probably will weigh 137 this after-noon. Hammer plans to scale just under the 135 pound limit. There is an atmosphere of confidence in Ham-mer's camp. He believes he is des-OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 5.—If anyone within the next five years drived up to William Afflick in his automobile and greets him with an invitation to 'hop in." Afflick will be compelled to decline with regrets. He is under a court injunction not to drive or even ride in an automobile for a half decade as a result of his conviction on a charge of failing to render aid to Fred Gover, 70, whom his car struck and idiled.

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Jewell in Washington for Talk With Harding on Situation

BIG FOUR RESTLESS

Other Rail Workers Believe They Should Come to Shopmen's Aid

WILKESBARRE, Pa., August 5 .-Word was awaited today by William D. Roberts, vice president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes from President E. F. Grable at Detroit as to his proposal that a sympathetic strike be called to support the striking shopmen.

support the striking shopmen.

Mr. Roberts announced Friday night that he and E. L. Enke, a member of the union executive board, had wired their recommendation to Mr. Grable proposing such action.

The vice president said he believed that all religend pranigations should that all relifered organizations should come to the aid of the shopmen in view of the attitude adopted by man-agers of certain eastern railroads. The

agers of certain eastern railroads. The managers, he believed, should influence the managers in other regions in declining to restore seniority rights of striking shopmen and that it was apparent their determination was to break up the shop crafts organization.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Enke hold jurisdiction on 28 eastern railroads from New York, Ontario and Western on the north to the Enlimore and Ohio on

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stronger than when he met Tendier, in which match he had to scale under 135 pounds.

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William Roberts, vice president of the maintenance men's union, and E.

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